

The Raymond Leader

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RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1914.

No

Dr. Rivers Gives a Splendid Lecture.

Last Wednesday night Dr. J. H. Rivers lectured on "Modern Methods of Handling Prisoners."

The doctor took for his text, "Alas - I - 6" where it says "Blessed if a man be over taken in a fault, yet which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted."

In an excellent discourse the doctor outlined the condition of

prisons in past generations and the progress humanity has made along these lines.

He gave a splendid description of modern prisons. All who were not present missed some splendid instruction. A quartet consisting of Ina Ericson, Mrs. Phillis Brewerton, James Walker and Grant Young, sang "Star of Descending Night" as a preliminary. Bishop Evans acted as chairman.

J. B. Lindsay representing the government was in town collecting the moving picture licenses. Managers Brewerton and Stark had to dig up \$60 each which goes to pacify the provincial government and to give them a check at the profit of others. Mr. Lindsay is also inspector of neglected children.

Mr. J. F. Gordon's surveying outfit left Raymond last Tuesday for Stevely, Alta. Kenneth Gordon and Claude Cliff accompanied the outfit and will be away all summer.

The committees who are revising the fair prize lists are about half through with the work. The amount of money to be appropriated for women and children's work is far in advance of any previous fair.

Just Edwin S. Paulson has secured a position in the Cassia Academy of Oakley, Idaho. He will be at the head of the Mechanical Arts department of that school. He resigned from the faculty of the Knights Academy because the climate and water does not agree with his wife's health. Just Paulson will remain in school until June, but if he can sell his home before, Mrs. Paulson will leave before that date.

There is going to be an auto mobile and horses, also sword play in "Because I Love You" tomorrow night.

'Rex' Theatre have changed to the Universal exchange from which they will get their pictures in the future. The Universal handle the well known companies such as the 'Famous Players' the '101 Bison' and the 'Joker' company guaranteed to be the best comedy on the market. Most of the largest and best theatres throughout the big cities are using this service and the 'Rex' are fortunate enough to get the pictures a few weeks after from movies from the manufacturing companies.

Mrs. F. B. Rollison was taken to the Lethbridge hospital this morning to be operated on for gall stones.

Mrs. C. H. Dudley who has spent some time in the Lethbridge hospital is improving rapidly she will be home in a week or so.

Mrs. H. A. Jones gave birth to a baby girl last Monday. Harry you had better go in for some of the fair prizes to make things come out even.

Benjamin H. H. is not really frozen last January. The member had to be animated this week by Dr. Wray.

Is your machinery ready? This week the souls of firm work.

Magrath Amateur Troupe Present Excellent Play.

Last Saturday night the Magrath amateur Dramatic Club presented the splendid military drama "The Confederate Spy."

The Company certainly "made good" from the start with the Raymond audience. There were no hitches no promptings and although the play was a long, hard one it was in very capable hands and was presented in a thoroughly interesting manner.

Mr. Gurney upheld the hardest role of the piece, George Waterman. Mr. Gurney's acting has earned for him a splendid reputation in Raymond. Miss Gibb was very good as were all the members of the company.

The comedy was taken care of by Mr. Critchfield in his own inimitable style. Didn't the uniforms, guns and banners look good for a change.

Those present last Saturday night enjoyed the evening very much and we congratulate the amateurs of the 'Garden City' on their splendid effort.

The turn out was rather small for Raymond but it was a stormy evening and other things were going on.

Next time the Garden City Players come we hope to give them a turn out equal to the play.

Womans Institute Holds Good Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Institute was held last Wednesday in the "Rex" theatre.

The meeting was a great success in every way. A large number of ladies was present and after an excellent program a social hour was spent in which ideals on fancy work and the making of flowers were freely interchanged.

A dainty luncheon was then

served by the members of the Institute.

The Program was as follows:

Vocal Solo Ella Miller
Reading Miss Rasmussen
Vocal Solo Mrs. Snow
Talk "The raising of Flowers" Mr. D. Feldrum
The talk of Mr. Feldrum was most interesting and he answered many questions in a highly satisfactory manner.

Piano Pupils Give Excellent Recital.

In the 1st ward meeting house last night the pupils of our talented piano teacher, N. L. Mitchell gave a recital.

The program was an excellent one and very well executed by the pupils.

The first number was a talk on "Music and its ideals" by Miss Maydell Cazier. It was very interesting. In a few short minutes she outlined the history of music the different kinds and the ideals to be gained.

Little Wanda Kenny, who has only about eleven lessons, played her piece very well as did also Madge Stevenson and Dean Urshenack the latter however showed a slight lack of preparation.

One feature of the evening was the rendition of Ascher's 'La Cascade de Roses' by Miss Hortense Gordon. It certainly looked nice to see so young a girl play such classical music in so masterly a manner.

Grant Young sang a German solo from "Martha." Mrs. Dr. Wray and N. L. Mitchell played a very catchy duet in a very pleasing way and earned a good round of applause.

Opal Tolstrup played her piece very well as did George Paris, but the latter has not had so much instruction as yet.

Mary Stevenson is farther advanced and played Lange's "Dein Eigen" with much expression and ease. Niel Fisher's play along was well up to the standard.

Another classical feature of the evening was Miss Marjorie McCarty's rendition of "Les Des Amphiours" a very difficult piece to interpret, however Miss McCarty was easily equal to the occasion. Her playing was excellent.

Little Willie Anderson whos has taken but three lessons played a little waltz almost perfect. It was remarkable considering everything. Miss Mary Taylor played "Bacchante" very acceptably.

Fred Nye rendered a baritone solo, "For You Dear Heart." Grace Kenny was somewhat nervous but she showed good training.

Leaves of the evening was one of the best of the evening as was also Emily Dudley and Emma Hols each of these numbers reflected much credit on the pupils and teacher.

The grand finale of the evening came when Mrs. K. Tolstrup and N. L. Mitchell played the grand opera selection "Mid Summer Night Dream." It was alone worth the trip up to the meeting house.

The whole program was good and was appreciated by the large audience as each one realized what work it takes to master such things.

Mr. Geo. O. Nye took charge of the program and Mr. Mitchell gave a few remarks thanking all for their patronage and support.

"Because I Love You"

A Beautiful Comedy-Drama in 4 Acts
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OPERA-HOUSE
SAT. MAR. 21st

CAST			
LEONARD SCOTCHBORN	Wild, married, 30, healthy	LeYon Pearson	
GINGER	A spyer wait	Eric Cliff	
NANCE TYSON	Her supposed mother	Eva Skoonson	
PRUDENCE FREEMAN	A poor relation	Tay Fisher	
HORACE VESNER	An artist, and accidentally a married man	Ray Skoonson	
DINK POTTER	His cousin and incidentally in love with Ginger	Wilford Harris	
IRA COURTLIGH	Insurance salesman	Grant Young	
BUCK TYSON	A spyer tinker	John Wall	
ELMER VAN SITTERT	An upstart, New Yorker	I. G. Gordon	
MAJOR DUFFY	County Clerk and Confederate Veteran	T. W. Burke	
SQUIRE RIPLEY	A Virginian landlord	Clarence Alfred	
LIGE	A gentleman of Color	Richard Beasley	

ACT 1. The "George Washington" a county tavern in old Virginia. An impromptu wedding. "For me to know and you to find out."

ACT 2. "Love's Leap." A blue Mountain precipice. A glaring rescue. There stands the thief.

ACT 3. The Courtleigh Place, plantation mansion. A woman's folly. "Because I Love You" The challenge.

ACT 4. The Mountain Studio, a painter's paradise. An affair of honor. "Because You Love Me."

Matinee 4 p.m. sharp Children 5c. Adults 25c.
Prices: 50c, 35c and 25c. Curtain 8.45. sharp

The March Hare Dance

Friday, March 27th.

Under the Auspices of the 2nd-Ward YOUNG LADIES.

March is the month of all the year,
When lamb and lion do appear;
When pussy-willow comes anew,
And March bares scumper into view.
If you would meet these creatures four,
And may be several others more,
And live sweet virgins for your bride,
Spring's sweet gift, here, never miss.
For dance, in the old jolly sport,
March twenty-seven is the date,
At nine P. M. so don't be late.



Academy Dramatic Company with big success. The Academy Dramatic Company have presented their play "One of the Eight" four times, to warm and appreciative audiences in Raymond, Cardston, Magrath and Stirling.

In Cardston, the club met with that same hospitality which has been a characteristic of the Temple City. The Academy wishes to acknowledge and express its appreciation to all who helped in any way to make the entertainment their the greatest success it was. To find Academy bouquets outside of Raymond is a welcome discovery, especially when there is a good number in Cardston.

The trip to Magrath was generally a big, successful and profitable one, notwithstanding the fact that their own home dramatic club had

just previously played there to a crowded house. The night following this performance Magrath played here for the benefit of the K. A. Library which has long been sadly in need of books. The Garden City is also proving loyal.

On Wednesday of this week, Stirling was given the opportunity of witnessing the play. The response was hearty and the club well repaid for their journey to the neighboring town and wishes to thank the good people dwelling therein for their liberal patronage.

After the last performance, the club stands adjourned for one year and it hopes to again make its reappearance with a play that will be one step in advance combining with the entertaining quality an educational and literary merit.

the same result will be achieved.

"Thank you, sir,"
"Why do you thank me?"
"For noticing it."

Bored Him.

"Botts tells me he took a long trip this morning."
"Where did he go?"
"Washed two blanks on a street."

men have your name woven in twelve dozen little lengths of white tape. The weaving is in red. These twelve lengths of tapes would mark much of your household linen for years to come. Doubtless, for, of course, it would do for table linen. For sheets and towels, towels of all sorts and underwear nothing could be neater or more durable. It takes three or four we-

What a lark 't would be if a came down the chimney.
No, it wouldn't, unless it lark's egg, and even then not u
mass hatched.

Wouldn't Be Beaten
At the opening of the Shakespearian Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon a concert was given, in which William Shakespeare, the famous and well-known professor of singing, sang his name in the visitors' book.

A Cockney wag, seeing the programme, and believing it was a joke, thought he would go to the theatre to see the professor sing.

Must Keep to Path

Podestrians must not use the thoroughfares in Cal. unless there are sufficiently wide sidewalks provided. An order of the Police to this effect is now in force on the first

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Editor.

S. Grant Hoang,
Editor and Manager.

Sugar Beets and Small Farms

Excerpt from "Sugar" Magazine

The man or woman who is getting the most out of a proposition is the individual who is thinking the hardest and putting the most into it. I have long since come to the conclusion that ideas useless unless utilized theories are valueless without application. It requires the very best thought, and methodical thought at that, and these thoughts brought into service before any business can grow and develop. In other words, it depends largely upon how much real service we are giving and the best thought we are putting into our business before that business is made a successful one. Development is a matter of inclination, and our inclination to do things is largely dependent upon the inspiration we receive along the line of work we want to take up. Strength and power come only to constant effort, and the source from which we receive strength and development is the point where we concentrate our forces. The success of any enterprise is due not measured alone by the monetary profits, but by the love that we have for the interest we take in the development of that enterprise.

There are many families that are making a splendid living upon less than 50 acres, while it is a fact that many families have more than 50 acres, still at the same time the 50-acre farmer with a moderate-sized, energetic family will find all he cares to do on his 50-acre farm, and he will make more money, be more contented, and have more happiness in his home than the one that has taken more responsibility than he can properly care for. Sugar beet culture has been the only means that I know anything of that has brought land to a high degree of efficiency and credit is due to the 50-acre and the 40-acre and the 30-acre farmer.

We have been making some interesting tests in our local territory as to caring for the crop. We shall advocate the planting of beets 18 inches instead of 20 inches, and thinning to 10 inches instead of 12 inches.

The reason for this is as follows: A better sugar content, a higher purity. We sampled eight different fields about the middle of September, 1913. These fields were planted eighteen inches apart and were thinned ten inches. The results show 13.67 percent sugar, and 84.12 purity. We also sampled at the same time eight 6-ft. fields of beets that were planted 20 inches apart and thinned 12 to 14 inches, and show 11.75 percent sugar, with 82.90 purity. This is considered by sugar experts a material reason why beets should be planted 18 inches apart.

THE NEW TARIFF AT WASHINGTON

How It Compares With the Old Tariff
and the Reciprocity
Schedules

The new United States tariff which is being put through its final stages in the Senate at Washington makes greater reductions on Canadian farm products than were expected. Not only this! In many respects the schedules will be more favorable to the Canadian farmer than was the reciprocity agreement of 1911. A long list of farm and other products which would have continued to pay duties under Reciprocity will now go into the States free, if the present bill is enacted. Many other articles and commodities will pay much lower duties than would have been charged upon them had the Washington agreement gone into force.

Cattle, sheep, swine and lambs, turkeys, fresh milk, fresh cream, eggs, corn, grass seed, and buckwheat were all to enter the American market free under the Reciprocity arrangement and they are to have the same treatment under the latest draft of the Wilson Underwood Tariff. Our wheat will be free under the States if we should our duty on American wheat. If we do not, the United States duty of 25 cents a bushel will be charged to a two per cent, ad valorem duty which would be equivalent to 10 cents a bushel on dollar wheat. Remembering the large quantity of wheat which the United States is growing for export, and recalling the fact that during nearly all the past crop year Winnipeg prices have ruled from two to fifteen cents a bushel above the Minneapolis market, it may be questioned if some Western farmers would be benefited by free trade in wheat yet awhile. Had the Canadian duty been off during the past few weeks, Eastern Canadian mills would have filled their bins with cheap and early harvested American wheat before the Western Canadian grain grower whose crop ripens later could have got his grain to market.

Fresh meat, lard, bacon, hams, preserved meats, tallow, bran, cornmeal, buckwheat flour, wool, wool waste, flax straw and condensed milk were all to pay varying duties under Reciprocity, and now they are to go on the free list. Flour is to be free if Canada will make it free; otherwise it will pay 45 cents per bushel. Under Reciprocity duty was to be 50 cents per bushel. The new tariff makes marked reductions below existing duties, upon the following among other farm products: corn, barley, rye, oats, clover and alfalfa, wheat, hay, straw, beans, peas (dried), turnips, onions, cabbage, honey, dried apples, peaches, wild berries, fresh apples, pears and peaches.

The Toronto Globe says that one of the most suggestive features of Canada's foreign trade returns for the past year is to be found in the large exports of grain. The Globe continues:

GRAIN ON THE HOOF PAYS THE COUNTRY

A Striking Statement of the Toronto
Globe Regarding Canada's
Foreign Trade

The Toronto Globe says that one of the most suggestive features of Canada's foreign trade returns for the past year is to be found in the large exports of grain. The Globe continues:

"The advice to sell grain on the hoof is being disregarded, and the results must tend ultimately to lessen and exhaust productive capacity. Exports of breadstuffs increased from \$91,065,330 in the previous year to \$127,632,575 in the year under review. Wheat exports increased from \$42,748,527 to \$93,425,160, which shows that the West is fulfilling predictions, and wheat flour increased from \$16,367,353 to \$20,164,735, which shows that our power development is promoting secondary industries. It is evident that immediate returns are sought more eagerly than perpetual fertility, and that the loss through the exhausting of farms is not being considered sufficiently. It is suggestive in this connection, that exports of bacon and hams decreased from \$7,322,023 to \$5,632,567, and of butter from \$2,074,771 to \$2,239,250. Cheese exports totalled \$20,555,267, which is but a slight decrease from the previous year's record. These important items show the need of diverting effort toward stock-raising and lines of production which restore fertility."

Would Keep Money Here

Last year Canadians bought 7,300 motor cars in the United States, paying \$9,250,000 for them. How much better for the country it would have been if all this money had stayed in the Dominion, and gone to Canadian manufacturers and operatives in Canadian automobile factories!

The Franklin Soap Co. of Seattle, have decided to open a factory in Moose Jaw.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF LETHBRIDGE.

In the Matter of an Application
for Confirmation of the Tax
Enforcement Return for the
Town of Raymond in the
Province of Alberta

JUDGES ORDER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Order of His Honor, Judge Jackson of date the 4th day of February A. D. 1914, that a Court of Confirmation of the Tax Enforcement Return for the Town of Raymond in the Province of Alberta for arrears of taxes due to the said Town to the 31st day of December 1913 will be held at the Town Hall at the Town of Raymond on the 17th day of April A. D. 1914 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at Lethbridge this 4th day of February A. D. 1914.

W. B. NALDER
Secretary Treasurer for the
said Town of Raymond.

PALMER & McLELLAN
Solicitor for the said
Town of Raymond.

Approved.
February 4th, 1914
J. A. JACKSON

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Molasses

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Logan, Utah, U. S. A., conducting a two years' test with least sugar refined molasses, found that when hogs were fed as low as \$4.00 a hundred, the weight of the material had a feeding value of from 80 cents to \$1.00 per hundred pounds when compared with prevailing prices of other feeds. From this analysis and by other experiments, it is calculated that one quart of molasses is equal in value to from three to four quarts of oats, and due to the conditioning effect of the material on animals, it is found that fatteners that are working hard were in better condition when fed molasses than when they were fed dry feed alone, and the cost of the feed was reduced about 25 per cent.

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—FROM CARDSTON GLOBE—

Although Cardston audiences have cheered many outside companies during the past year, no Cardston audience has been treated to any offering of greater merit than that given by the second ward Dramatic Club. On Thursday night, certain it is that no Cardston audience ever left the building with greater satisfaction and lingering delight.

"A Daughter of the Desert" in short is one of the very best offerings that Cardston has ever been visited by. It is devoid of vulgarity, primed to the brim with brightness and laughs and presented by a first class company. One could not expect much more.

Roxie Rodeback as Ruth Arling on the Daughter of the Desert was most fascinating and her petit portrayal of the character charmed the large audience. Miss Rodeback is an accomplished actress with a proper comprehension of the requirements of her role.

Also Bonnie Love, Ruby Stevens and Winona Ursenbach were especially good and earned much applause.

through their capable efforts. Grant Young as 'Harold Morton' carried through his part with his usual swing and dash; although we consider the character was not altogether suitable, as we have seen him appear to better advantage in comedy roles.

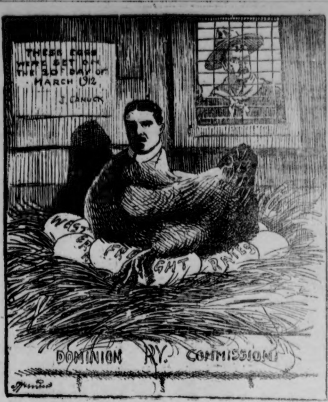
One of the best characterizations of the play was Jeffery's Jim Parker who was there every time with the 'cards'. The remainder of the cast will Rodeback, Geo. Court, P. Christensen and Earl Stevens were all that could be desired.

The play itself is carefully constructed and abounding in amusing contrasts.

Constantly it sways into the bounds of sentiment but regularly quips comely changes sadness into laughter. Altogether "The Daughter of the Desert" was a sweet little play thoroughly well worth seeing.

Leaving the play itself, just a word about the arrangement. The entire proceeds of the evening deducting the actual expense, will go to help swell the Cardston Temple fund. This donation amounts to about forty-five dollars clear.

At the conclusion of the performance which was through by ten p. m., the company were entertained by a few of the local citizens at a light luncheon served at the Old Chief Cafe.



A Long Time Hatching

GRAIN GROWERS DEMAND WOULD PROVE COSTLY

What Leading Agriculturists Request of Premier—What Experiment Would Mean

The deputation from the Grain Growers' Association and the Dominion Grange laid before the Government last month the following programme which they desired to see realized in Canada:

Free trade with the Empire.
Abolition of food duties.

Abolition of duties on agricultural implements, cement and lumber.
Free trade within the Empire would strike our revenues nearly thirty millions now collected as duties on goods of British origin. The exact sum is \$28,000,000. That is a fairly good beginning. As to foodstuffs, The Toronto Star has compiled a list of the importations of these and the duties paid thereon, from which it appears that the value of the articles of this sort imported in 1912-13 was \$4,720,000 and the duties paid amounted to \$1,153,000. There is some overlapping between these two categories, some imports of food coming from British countries.

The leading case is sugar, not quite two millions of the duties on this set of products being paid on goods imported from other portions of the Empire, while provisions of various sorts produced within the Empire are accountable for about \$350,000 of revenue without being too exact, two and a half millions of revenue from foodstuffs may be regarded as produced by Empire-grown products. As for the other agricultural articles, cement, lumber and agricultural implements, the duties paid on importations of these articles from non-British sources were about two and a half millions.

Loss of Revenue
Thus the sacrifices of revenue which the Grain Growers demand may be tabulated as follows:
On British goods.....\$28,700,000
On foodstuffs of non-British origin.....3,500,000
On cement, lumber and agricultural implements of non-British origin.....2,500,000
Total, say.....\$34,700,000

This does not tell the whole tale for there would be a great alteration in the source of importations of manufactures, as British goods would be preferred when free to foreign goods carrying the liability to duty. To give one example, about three millions of revenue is due to duties on cotton goods coming from non-British countries, and it may be assumed that so great a preference would effect a shifting of trade which would wipe out much of those three millions of revenue. So, too, with regard to woolen goods.

About a million and a half of revenue would be in jeopardy. Thus, if allowance is made for some measure of displacement there is fairly in sight a saving of duty on the basis of 1912-13, of at least \$45,000,000 of revenue. The customs duties in that year aggregated \$115,000,000. The proposition made to the Government is that these be topped to \$70,000,000 or less. This may be a pleasing prospect to enthusiastic theoretical free traders who like to see the collectors of direct taxation approach, but there are some Canadians who do not hold these views. People of the ordinary sort will be inclined to ask how they propose to make up the deficit.

FACTORY ACTIVITY BRINGS PROSPERITY

Calgary Appreciates the Value of Industrial Development to Civic Welfare

In a leading editorial last month the Calgary Standard expresses its belief in Calgary's future and shows that it is beyond the boom town stage. Looking to the future the Standard maintains that what Calgary wants to make steady growth, is industries. It says: "Show us a city with good industries, and we will show you a city that is prosperous and healthy. It would seem reasonable that the industries most suited to a community are those which would bring the natural resources of that particular section into the market by development, manufacture, and so on. In some great lumber centres, saw mills, furniture factories, and such like are the natural industries. Other town centres have found us. Working out the same idea, it would appear that the natural industry for Calgary is a flour mill. An Ideal Centre

"Calgary is situated in the centre of the greatest wheat country the world has ever known. It will be a few weeks, have connection with several additional railway lines and its advantage to Pacific Coast connection makes it an ideal centre for one of the largest flour mills in the world. It is claimed by those who are behind the proposition backed by O. G. Develand and others, that the new mill which it is proposed to build here will be not only one of the largest and most modern in the world, but that it will surpass all others now in existence in three particulars. The Standard is certain that this proposition, and any similar proposal, will have the support of all those who have the interests of the community at heart. Flour mills not only interest the city; they are of immeasurable benefit to the farmer, and the grain-grower, and it is in the interests of these classes to support a proposition of this kind."

Regarding Free Wheat
All who have the prosperity of the West in heart or mind will join in wishing Calgary a speedy realization of its ambition to become an even greater industrial centre than it is now. The extension of the flour industry in the West is however likely to be delayed during the coming year, according to one of Canada's largest millers by the free wheat and flour agitation. This miller was recently quoted as saying: "That if the Government allows flour and wheat to come into Canada free of duty our firm will not stand another dollar on a mill we have underway in a Western city nor will we expand anywhere else in the West." It may be difficult to justify this position, but the fact remains that while there may be many good features in the free wheat arrangement with United States there certainly are many bad. Industries, however, for the milling industry. Western cities with milling industries won't be well advised to study this question thoroughly and make their views known to the Government. Anything which affects the milling industry adversely will have a similar effect on the wheat farming industry. Millers are not, however, suffering great hardships through being denied free entry for wheat in United States.

BRIEF LOCALS

M. F. Luellen is in town arranging to contract for some beet land. Mr. Luellen says several Cardston farmers will come down and take land if it is available.

Another of those typical Academy dances, which have become synonymous with a good time, will be given Friday night in the Gymnasium. Preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd. Refreshments will be served.

Magrath and Cardston are starting baseball talk already. Word some of Raymond's old enthusiasts take up our cause and start baseball moving in Raymond.

The 2nd ward Young Ladies are going to spring a new wrinkle on us in the shape of a March Hare Dance next Friday.

NOTICE.

Tenders will be received by the Raymond School Board until 6 o'clock P.M. April 1st, 1914, for the purchase of the School House building and lots 14-15-16 in block 6, plan 2039 I. Raymond on which to locate.

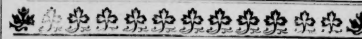
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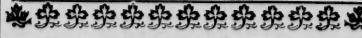
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